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Thursday, Nov. 80th.—Ambulahoe Company under the Sergeant-Major.

WINTER UNIFORM. Member of Units whose numbers have been taken by the Hon. C.S.P. as requir-" ing alterations made in their uniform may have same done at Noordin's.

DUTIES OF INSPECTORS AND SERGRANTS. The following Standing Order to be

inserted :--73. It is the duty of every Inspector and Sergeant, whether on or off duty, in uniform or in mufti, to take official notice of any irregularity coming to his

RECORD OF CASES, OCCURRENCES, &C. The attention of all ranks is drawn to 6.0.10. The reporting of Casos is neces sary in order that every member's Record of Service may be kept complete.

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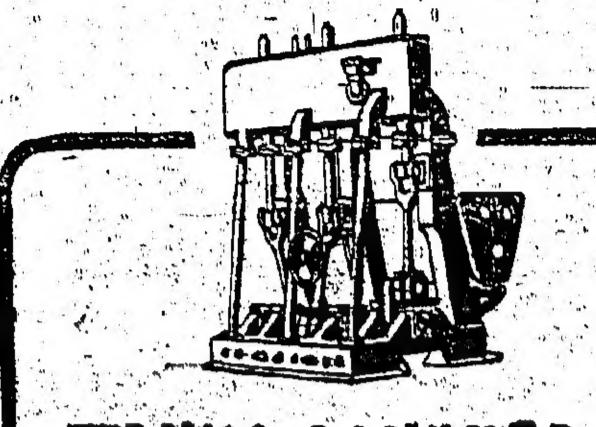
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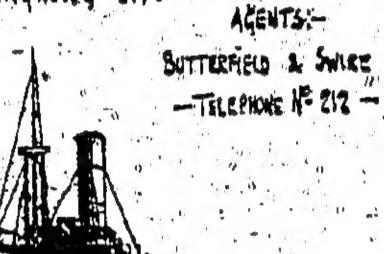


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EUROPE'S GOLD EXPORTS.

The following letter by the London of the waz :-

In some respects the movement of gold on account of Europe into the United States is one of the foremost economic phenomens of the day. As we understand it, you have already received some £60,000,000 in this way since the year began, the receipts in one month alone banking institution-which, on the conexceeding £20,000,000. Nor has the pret trury, shows this week a decline of sent spectacular boom in stocks on Wall 22,700,000 compared with only four weeks Street escaped the attention of financial ago, and of £7,000,000 since early sum-London. Its causes, its duration, and its mer. It is perfectly obvious, therefore, probable influence on the general situa. I that wherever else gold may have gone tion have been subjects of frequent from the Bank of France, it has not gone exchange of views in the City. In one to swell the central reserve at the Bank sense, the Stock Exchange activity is of England. directly associated with this continuous shipment of gold by England to New York | It may be taken for granted that, as through Canada.

surrounded these large gold exports by the can only repeat what I have said in Allies, and the large imports into the previous communications—namely, that United States, as to the precise effect both the gold and the financial resources. likely to be produced upon your financial of the Allies for the purpose of financing situation. It goes without saying that an imports far exceed any: estimates which effect of some kind will be produced. may have been put out by other centres. Rightly or wrongly, the impression The chief explanation, aside from the prevails here that the effect will be Transvani production, is to be found not

WALL STREET AND THE GOLD. not occasion that millennium of responsibilities. abnormally easy money which was at Consequently there was such accumula-

receiving actually come from? It would only, but over years. be easy to make too much or too little (according to the point of view) of the statements recently made by M. Bibot, the French Finance Minister, to a representative of the London "Times." The interview, be it remembered, almost immediately preceded the flotation of the new French loan, while it succeeded the latest conference which has taken place between representatives of France and

would be met. This, in view of the very large holdings by the Bank of France and family. Russia, and also by the Bank of England, plus the annual output of the Transvaal, makes a pretty large "pot," and one certainly which puts into the shadow all holdings of gold by Gormany. It may be doubted very much, however, whether the

pooling arrangement is quite the simple thing suggested in the "Times" interview. After all, each country of the Allies has its own poculiar and special responsibilities. JUST TWO TO-NIGHT all you need of Pinkettes to pel constitution, "liverishness," sick

headaches, biliousness

Now, as the figures of the returns themselves have shown, the Bank of France since the beginning of June has correspondent of the " New York Evening made a separation between its holdings Post t discusses a very interesting aspect, of gold abroad and its holdings of gold. at home, and the increase under the former has amounted to something over 420,000,000, with a proportionate decline in the amount maintained at home. But it will be noted that none of this export of the metal from Franco has added to the stores of gold at our own central

WHERE IT COMES FROM. regards these and other gold movements, From the beginning, the question has the utmost secrecy is observed, and I

[1258 negative rather than positive. That is to in the assertion which I see have been day, the feeling is that, had it not been made in the German press, based on my or these gold imports, your interest rates previous letters to you, that England has might have risen considerably. by this been creating a "secret war reserve"but in the fact that, for some few years before the war, the great private banks But the increasing reserves of gold will had acted on their belief that "tho probably, as we see it, just about suffice gold shown in the Bank of England did to prevent any advance, though they may not adequately recognize our financial

one time anticipated. This general ides tion of gold in other institutions, even is based on the likelihood of Wall Street, before the war, as now stands this country showing great speculative activity for in good stead. It will continue to stand some time to come. It is, indeed almost it in good stead when the time of peace. inconceivable to us that such prosperity arrives. Germany in particular has as you are now experiencing should be hitherto been slow to recognize that unaccompanied by Wall Street specula, reliance on financial exhaustion of the tion; more especially when that prosperity Allies is leaning on a broken reed. She is accompanied by such powerful factors is perfectly right, in supposing that the as huge gold exports and the lock up of problem of financing imports is far great masses of your securities by way of greater with the Allies than with herself. Such as collateral for British loans. But she has utterly miscalculated the But where does all this enormous resources of financing imports, will amount of gold which. New York is extend, if necessary, not over months

FIERCE ENGLISH GIRLS!

A Commonwealth official says that numerous Australian soldiers are marrying in England their Australian fiancees, who are arriving by every steamer, Many Australian soldiers are his country, with regard to matters pertaining to Allied finance.

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THE ALLIES' CONTRIBUTION. also marrying English girls, and the According to this interview, M. Ribet cheap fares. There have been many hasty marriages through the girls proposing to undertake all the arrangements. The Australian soldiers are bored being put into one common pot, out of at the hero-worship. Thirty-three girls which all necessary payments for imports proposed to one wounded trooper, who escaped on his declaring that he was married, and the father of a large

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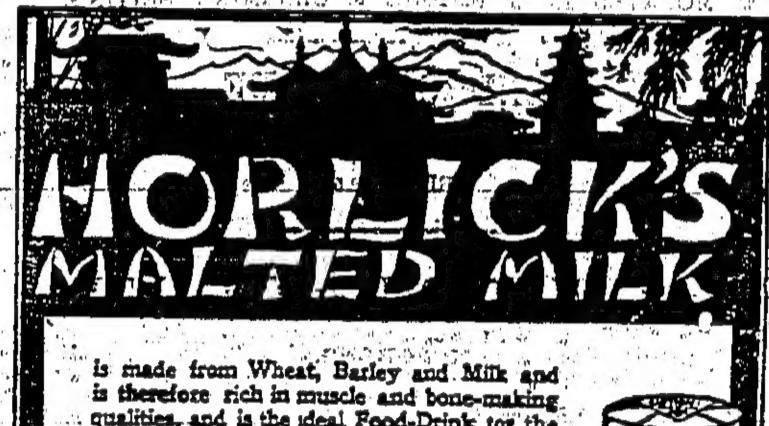
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A few lots of Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Brass Vases, Brass Finger Eowls (Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

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Hongkong, Nov. 25, 1916.

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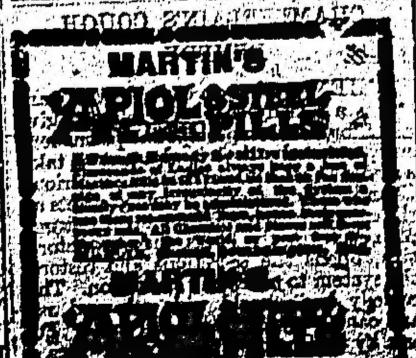
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(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

A GREAT ALLIED AIR-RAID

TRAINS, TROOPS AND STATIONS BOMBED.

ENEMY MACHINES BEATEN ALL OURS RETURN SAFE

Paris, Nov. 25. Details are published of the great on November 22nd, the results of which were most import-

The object was to deprive the ermans of their line of communications fifty kilometres behind their front, where intense activity had previously been noted by our recon- the Rumanians to retire behind the noitring airships.

The operation was entrusted to a British squadron of 18 machines, escorted by 12 chasers, seven of which were French. The squadron carried four tons of bombs and were invoured with splendid weather.

TRAIN FULL OF TROOPS BOMBED.

They reached a certain milway line full of trains and material which they bombed. Then they arrived at a big railway station where were two trains; one full of troops, the other full of material. Great excitament was observed:

CENTRAL STATION BUILDING SET ON FIRE

An enemy squadron immediately attacked but were put to flight by the chasers who brought down one. Meanwhile the bombarders dropped 80 bombs on the station and precincts. A series of explosions was distinctly heard, while an immense sheet of fisme arose above the central station building and smoke darkened west of Monastir. the sky for a long time.

MUNITIONS TRAIN BOMBED

Despite anti-aircraft guns the squadron got away but the work was unfinished. Following the railway: line they arrived at an important supply station just when a munitions train was coming in. Descend ing to 300 metres the squadron completely dropped 50 bombs, destroying the train.

CONVOYS ATTACKED BY

MACHINE-GUNS The raiders then attacked with machine-guns and revolver-guns motor-car convoys which were on the point of leaving. The soldiers were thrown in a panic and fled in all directions.

RETURN TO BASE INTACT. Enemy air-squadrons attacked and an exciting battle ensued. Our squadron put out of action two

hostile machines and arrived at our

base intact. e reference in a file - in the BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT'S EXPLOITS AT DILLINGEN.

LONDON Nov. 25. A French communique states that British Naval Aircraft dropped a ton of bombs on blast-furnaces at Dillingen

with good effect; and brought down an enemy aeroplane." TORPEDOED HOSPITAL

BRAYE' BOY SCOUTS.

SHIPS.

LONDON, Nov. 25. In contrast with the German statement that the Britannic was

not forpedoed, the Kieler Zestung, s well-informed Naval paper, says she was torpedoed because she car-ATHENS, Nov. 25.

The Brasmer Castle was torpedoed sixty miles east of where the Britannic was torpedoed. It is believed that there was only one victim. Mine-sweepers and destroyers transported the survivors and shield from representatives of the to the island of Syra. Seventeen English Boy Scouts on distinguished gathering of Indian

door of a cabin while an officer was, ly accepted the flag and shield and collecting documents Another helped to launch boats. A third voluntarily descended three decks to get water for all officer. When he returned he found that the tret had been ordered off, but the last officers aboard the ship took him off

ANGLO-FRENCH BILLS.

in their bost

New York, Nov. 25 Meris Movgan, bankers, Finounce that the British and French Treasuries have, authorized the sale of a limited amount of short term oills payable in collers meturing at one to six months the rate depending on the market state

THE STRUGGLE IN RUMANIA.

ENEMY CROSSES DANUBE.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The German evening communiqué states :- A force of General Macken-

sen's Army has crossed the Danube at several points. ENEMY ADVANCE ARRESTED.

A Ramanian communiqué says : The enemy landed troops at Islaz and Zimnitz north of which place their advance has been arrested.

ENEMY OCCUPIES DANUBE ISLANDS.

A Bulgarian communiqué states :-Near Ghighen, Grehovo, Lom and Vidin, we occupied islands in the Danube. A RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

A Russian communique states: In the Ale Valley the enemy energetically attacked and pressed back, the Rumanians towards the south of Kalimanesht and Moldarosht. The enemy from Craiova compelled

River Oltenz. The Germans, have crossed the Danube near Zimnitza,

RUMANIAN BATTALIONS CUT

A German communiqué states: The Rumanian resistance is broken

on the Lower Olt. .We crossed the river there. Rumanian battalions, cut off from the main army, are stubborn!

North-east of Tunsuseverin forces of the Central Powers, after crossing the Danube gained a footing in Rumanian territory.

THE BALKANS.

ADVANCE CONTINUES.

French communique states that Italians continue to advance

GENERAL BARRAIL THANKS

Reuter's correspondent at the Allied Teadquarters in Macedonia reports: General Sarrail in thanking troops, says

"The Sarbiana first opened the the road, and their sustained efforts permitted the capture of Monastir. The legendary courage of the Russians never failed.

The British till to-day have had thankless work on a defensive front. They have not spared their efforts and have fulfilled their role with The Italians will always be remembered for their great deeds in the

The French are proud of having been at your head. May the present be the prelude to greater successes !"-"

THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE BRITISH FRONT. ARTILLERY AND AERIAL ACTIVITY.

LONDON. Nov. 25. General Sir Douglas Haig, in a communiqué, states :- There was hostile artillerving in the neighbourhood of Les Boeuis and D'Encourt.

Our artillery dispersed infantry south ward of Puisioux Five enemy seroplanes were destroyed. several were driven down damaged

and three of ours we missing, ... QUIET ON" THE FRENCH FRONT

of paling our to Parcis; Nov. 25: communiqué states :- Quiet prevails on the whole front. Two German seroplanes were felled.

the whole of the state of the file of A TRIBUTE TO THE INDIAN ARMY.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA PRESENTS A FLAG AND SHIELD. London, Nov. 23. Queen Alexandra, escorted by Mr the Allied representatives left Austen Chamberlain, received the flag to be desired. League of Empire, in the presence of a

the Britannie behaved most keroic- Princes and officers, who were presentally One waited calmly abythe ed to He Majesty, The latter gracious It gives me the greatest pleasure to present you, on behalf of the women and children of the Empire, this shield and flag as a tribute to the brave Indian Army for their brilliant services in this

great war. Let me assure you of my constant and great admiration for the splendid Indian Army, which has done such wonderfully gallant deeds all through this trying time, and also my beartfeld appreciation of its never-iniling loyalty and devotion, formerly to

the prest deeds of the Incient Army Hollweg the Chancellor.

GRAVE SITUATION IN GREECE.

ROYALISTS DETERMINED TO RESIST ALLIED DEMAND.

"ALLIED ULTIMATUM EXPECTED.

ATHENS, Nov. 24.

It is expected that the Allies to-morrow will present an ultimatum demanding the delivery of the arms recently asked for by Admira Fournet. The Royalist section of the Army

King orders the surrender of the The Allies have accordingly taken appropriate measures.

is determined to resist even if the

GERMAN NAVAL RAID FRUSTRATED.

SIX DESTROYERS MAKING FOR RAMSGATE.

LONDON, Nov. 25. An Admiralty communique states that during the night of the 2Srd-

24th inst. six German destroyers

attempted to approach the north end of the Downs. The enemy were seen by a patrol vessel, and steamed off after firing

twelve rounds. There were no casualties, but a drifter was slightly damaged The open town of Ramsgate was

untouched. The Germans claim that in the Channel raid they sank a patrol vessel and bombarded the fortified place Ramsgats. They saw nothing of the British Fleet and withdrew safely to their home base.

NEW-ZEPPELIN WRECKED.

ONLY, ONE SURVIVOR.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25 Travellers from Munich report that a Zeppelin was completely wrecked in a storm on the 21st inst while on its maiden voyage from Friederichaven to Wilhelmshaven.

It fell in a wood. There was only one survivor out of a craw of 28.

AUSTRALASIAN WOOL.

LONDON. Nov. 25. The War Office has announced that an agreement has been reached with the Australian and New Zealand Governments for the purchase of Colonial woolclips. The details of the scheme show

that they will handle this season's It is estimated that £30,000,000 sterling is involved in the purchase of wool-clip; while a scheme for the purchase of the mest output involves

£40,000,000. TONG MUSTER TO COMMONWEALTH GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER MINES.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 25. It is anticipated that the Commonwealth Government, under it war powers, will take over on 27th inst, the work of the mines; grant ing the men's demands pending

arbitration.

RUBSIAN MINISTERIAL CHANGES. PETROGRAD, NOV. 25. M. Heratoff, Assistant, Foreign Minister, takes over the Ministry replacing M. Steurmer, who combined this portfolio with the Premier

CRITICISM OF THE LATE PREMIER.

The newspapers dwell on the failure of M. Steurmer's attempt. revive bureaucratism and say it an open secret that his relations w.

THE DINISH WEST INDIES medicals bearings bear A REFERENDUM.

- That is the Body - different that COPENHAGEN NOV. 25.57 The question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States is to be decided by a referendum on December 14th. Danish people of both sexes will vote.

> THE GERMAN, FOREIGH SECRETARY.

Herr Zimmermann, who has succeeded my beloved husband, and now towards von Jagow as Sceretary for Foreign Affairs in Germany, is credited in Berlin Mr Chamberlain, in a speech, dwelt with resolute Bismarckian qualities, on the lovality and valoue of the Indian differing totally from you Jagows calm Array, and provided to keep the lag diplomatic methods, and it is a question, and shield all they could find sanoppe how the fiery temperatural of Herr time of issue, but probably at 31 and 14 for them in India, to bear witness to Zimmermann will suit Dr. Bethinson-

AND GERMAN PLEDGES.

"SITUATION DELICATE."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. Officials state that while situation is delicate nothing can done concerning the resumption ruthless submarine warfare by Germany "until all the evidence gathered; but a severance of matia relations will follow violation of German pledges.

AMERICA AND MEXICO. The state of the state of the state of

WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN

TROOPS FROM MEXICO. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 25, The Mexican-American Commission have signed a Protocol providing for the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico and the formation of a border

ratification of the Protocol.

its own side within forty days of

THE SILVER MARKET. LONDON, Nov. 25. Messra Montagu's report states that orders have not been confined to mint but have embraced orders fo general purposes at home and on the Continent, and also for the Indian bazzara. The unfavourable views taken in India caused a "bear" position in the London market which, in view the statistical position, is not without danger. It is unchallengable that the condition of the market is sounder than at the time of the spectacular movements in May. Since then the Chinese stock has been greatly reduced and America

has been relieved of the accumulations

then existing there. The Indian currency

figures show a declining tendency.

the "situation is such that further

close of the year: OBITUARY.

SIR HIRAM MAXIM.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The death is announced of Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, late of the firm of Vickers, Sons & Maxim.

RIGHT HON. CHARLES BOOTH.

LONDON. Nov. 25.

SHOCKING MURDER NEAR from all the stations, the hill in which

Hon. Charles Booth, P.C.

WOMAN WORSHIPPER BUTCHERED AT A SHRINE.

HOMICIDAL MANIAC AT LARGE. While the perpetrator of the recent double murder in Kitano-cho, Kobe, has not yet been arrested, and the police are making strenuous efforts to trace the homicidal maniac, Iriye Sahuro, who is suspected of the crime, Kobe people have been startled by the news of the murder

of another woman at Yumeno, says the

Japan Chronicle."

It appears that at shout four o'clock on Friday siternoon & party of four men. on their way to visit the Himuro shrine at Yumeno, which is some distance above Kobe Prison, and situated in lonely and unfrequently surroundings smid s clump of old cedar trees, noticed what seemed. to be bloodstains washed by rain. Proceeding towards the shrine the men were startled to find several freshly severed human fingers lying in the road. Tracing the blood-stains, they proceeded still further until at last they discovered the terribly multilated body of a woman; shout 40 years of age, lying behind the shrine on the edge of a cliff. The horrified men reported their discovery to the shrinekeeper, who lives at some distance from the shrine, and also conveyed informa-

tion to the police. The police soon strived on the scene, and were a little later joined by Procurator Osada, of the Kobe Chiho Saibansho, and the Police doctor. They made a careful examination of the body and of the spot where the murder was committed. The decessed was apparently over 40 years of age, and was drawed

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like an inmate of a tea house. Her face was fearfully mutilated, all the fingers of the right hand were gone, and there were half a dozen gaping wounds in the back where she had been stabbed. Later on the murdered woman was identified as the mistrees of a tea-house at Fukuhara

named Naiki Suye, 45 years, who used to visit the shrine daily. As a result of careful examination of the surroundings where the murder took place, it is sugmissed that the woman, after ascending the last flight of stone steps, sat on the mat placed in front any of the abrine, and was engaged in worship when the murderer made his appearance from the back of the shrine. Escape was well-nigh impossible, as the shrine is built on the side of a hill and is reached. by three flights of steps, but the poor woman seems to have effered what resistance she could in the circumstances. Probably during the struggle that ensued Suye grasped at the murderer's sword, and in doing so all the fingers of her right

hand were cut off. The execution of the crime must have been swift and sudden, as it is stated patrol by the respective Armies each on that not more than helf an hour elapsed rom the time the murdered woman left her raincost at the shrine-keeper's till the latter's mother noticed a man coming down the steps from the shrine, It is certain that this man was the murderer, in view of the shocking discovery that followed. After cutting down his helpless and inoffensive victim the murderer carried the body behind the shrine, in order to avoid immediate detection, and

Meantime, the homicidal lunstic of Mikage, who escaped from "confinement" in a relative's house a few days ago and is suspected to be the perpetrator of the double murder at Kitano cho, still remains at large. In these circumstances, not unnaturally people; are inclined to attribute the murders at Kitano and Yumeno to the homicidal frenzy of this maniae, over whom it seems the police should have exercised more effective control. Cortainly the extraordinary brutality Silver often does the unexpected, but displayed in all these murders tends to point to the probability of their being advances are to be expected before the committed by the same hand. There is another circumstance which is pointed out by local Sherlock Holmeses as an important link connecting these murders. The Mikage functic, Tripe Sebure, is the eon of a former chief priest as the Mirums Shrine and therefore shrines have been associated with his childhood memories." Both murders this week were committed near shrines. The victims of the Kitano tragedy were murdered near the Ichinomiya Shrine, while the second murderous, outrage, was actually committed on temple ground. There are said to be other circumstances, which point to the strong probability of the murders at Kitano and Yumeno being the work of the The death is announced of the Right

same reckless hand. As soon as news of the Yumeno tragedy was received by the police stations in Kobe, a strong force of police was detailed the murderer is supposed to have taken refuge .. has been surrounded; and a

thorough search is being made.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

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O LISTEN TO THE BAND,

Hastings & Hastings, defended.

Mr. Davidson, when the case was

first mentioned, said the defendants'

position was that what had caused

the obstruction was the perfectly

legitimate use of their premises for

therefore pleaded "not guilty.

They wanted the matter tried. I

was a serious matter, because that

The C.S.P. this morning said the

case was merely one of nuisance

under Common Law,



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WILSON.-At' the Peak Hospital, on

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Mr. T. C. Downing, Mrs. and Mr. S.

BISNEY desirs to thank all friends for

The China Mail.

Hongrons, Monday, Nov. 27, 1916.

THE WAR'S EFFECT ON

JAPAN'S TRADE

THE Japanese Department of Finance

has recently published its review of

general impression that Japan has

her economic development, but it is.

effects of the war "proved in general

important article of export, the

foreign trade of the country as a

exports reached the highest figure in

the history of the country. The

excess of exports more than counter-

balanced the decrease in imports, and

on a balance the foreign trade of

Japan showed a net increase of

silver, and exports to new markets-

India, the South Seas and Australia,

belligerent Powers." The growing

strength of the country's mer-

to the prosperity of the coun.

try's trade. A table given in the

Department-

P. Douglas Wilson, a son.

November 26th, to Mr. and Mrs.

TELEPHONE No. 616.

To-day's Advertisements

IN THE GOODS of EDBERT, ANSGAR HEWETT C. M. G. the Wellington Club Grosvenor Place in the County of Middlesex England, late Oriental Steam Navigation in their recent bereavement. Company in Hongkong deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an Order Limiting the time for Greditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 30th day of December, 1916. All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the Undersigned on or before

that date. Duted 27th day of November, 1916. JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER

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Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1916.

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement Day.

2.30 p.m. -Auction of Furniture, Pianos, Bicycles etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30 :-St. Andrew's Day. "Heather Day" for Sootch War

Charities. Thanksgiving Day in U.S.A. Scotch Concert in Theatre Royal, City

FREDAY, Dec. 1:-

dividends paid by the Japanese steam. Queen Alexandra's birthday (1844). 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household ship companies in 1915 was 33% state: "This prosperity of our trade, SATURDAY, Dec. 2:-

taken with the great activity of our 10.45 s.m. - Auction of Household Linens and Blankets at Mesers Hughes and Hough's.

BUNDAY, Dec. 3:-8 am Excursion to Macao by "Taishan".

MONDAY, Dec. 4:--9 am General Booking Opens for "Kismet"

BATUEDAY, Dec. 9 Entries close for Wodehouse [Cup] we may expect the trade figures for Prisoner was sentenced to two years (Ladies Foursomes, Fanling)

FRIDAY, Dec. 15:-Entries close for Ladies, Champinghip, B. H.E. Golf Club.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-morrow is the Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement Day

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Of the 14 steamers that arrived at this port yesterday, 9 were British, Japanese and one Dutch.

The s.s. Derwent (Capt. Jenkins)

a ship 37 years old, is in Kowloon Dock

undergoing extenive attentions. Malacca's "Our Day" Fund is closed with the gratifying total of

\$41,175.90; Singapore "Our Day

Fund amounts to \$317,733.69... A Chinese woman was crushed to death between two boats which were being towed in by the Examination launch at Lye-mun on Saturday.

down a coolle in Connaught Road West with his motor-cycle inflicting minor injuries. The coolie has gone 'to Hospital.

Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Logan and Captain W. G. G. Leask were among the passengers who returned to the Colony by the Mishima-mark yesterdsy.

A London telegram to Straits business purposes. If it were found manager of The Pennisular and the many kind expressions of sympathy papers announces the following interim that it was a public nuisance, they dividends to be paid by Rubber Com- would undertake to abate it, but panies :- Malaysia 15, Tangga Batu 10, they were not prepared to abate it Third Mile 10, Sungei Rinching 71, without a proper decision, and they and Sungei Bahon a final of 9 per cent.

> H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. N. G. Nolan, Chief Interpreter of same thing was being done by all the Supreme Court of Hongkong, to be the large shops all over the world. a member of the sub-committee of the. If the result was a breach of the law Board of Examiners for the examination they were prepared to undertake that of subordinate officers of the Police and it would be abated.

The Penang St. Andrew's Society announce for the 30th inst., a football the financial and economic position of match, Scotland versus England. Japan during the year 1915, and the Pipers will be in attendance. Sprigs statistics given amply confirm the of heather and flags will be on sale and of Chinese outside the Sun Co.'s a dinner is to take place at greatly benefitted financially and E and O. Hotel to be followed by a the side walk into the road out to economically from the great war raging concert. The profits are to go to the and over the tramway line and in Europe. Japan in the early stages Scottish Red Cross Fund. of the war felt it to be a severe blow to

modestly observed that in 1915 the by Mr. L. Gibbs, through Mr. A Denison, Hongkong, are now-to-be to be favourable to our country." added to the list of glasses received and Notwithstanding that the war caused forwarded to the Lady Roberts Field Glass Fund -- The total now stands:great failing off in the export One Stand Telescope, Twelve Hand of raw silk, which is Japan's most Telescopes, Forty-five Binoculars, and a Donation of \$75.00.

whole was marked by "unprecedent-Mr. Albert Sarraut, the newly aptiously. The officer went inside the In spite of the pointed Governor-General of Indostatement that "in the first half of China, who has been a year at the 1914 our foreign trade had not yet front, has been mentioned in an order recovered from the serious blow it of the day, for having, during dangerous had suffered towards the close of the reconnaissances, shown a complete this large crowd was the landscape? preceding year," the trade statistics contempt of danger, and displayed the for the whole year show that the greatest energy and sang-froid.

A FORGED CHOP.

STOLEN DRAFT TENDERED FOR PAYMENT.

The last case on the calendar of the £5,428,659. The great prosperity of November Sessions was up before Mr. 1272 the export trade is ascribed to an H. H. J. Gompertz, Puisne Judge, at the increase in the supply of munitions Supreme Court this morning. A Chinese, to the country's Allies, an increased named Sung Man Kwong, was indicted. export of raw silk and other on two counts that on August 22nd he goods as a result of the pros- uttered a forged endorsement on a bill perous condition of the American for \$547 drawn by the San Josquin economic world, the prosperity of Valley National Bank of Stockton, Japan's export trade with China California, on the Hongkong and in consequence of the appreciation of Shanghai Bank, payable to the Kwong On Kee firm, well knowing the endorsement to be forged, and, secondly, did "hitherto under the influence of the from the Bank feloniously attempt to get the money

Mr. G. N. Orme, of the Attorney. General's. Office, prosecuted. Prisoner, cantile marine contributes largely who was not represented by counsel, pleaded guilty.

His Lordship observed that in the Annual shows that the Japanese charge room prisoner said the note was mercantile fleet numbers 2,132 given him by another man who said he figures for about two months." remarked that the average of the the Bank he would know it was not a Davidson?

Furniture, Towels, Brass Ware etc. The concluding lines of the review that prisoner was not known. The chop tive ones, for three years. on the bill when presented at the Bank shipping at the time of world-wide the house of the man who was supposed initialled the draft and when taken to effect on our international balance; that the address, 64, Tai Wo, given by our international exchange became the prisoner, was a bogus one. The normal and afforded facilities for the draft had originally been taken from a accumulation of specie." If this is letter addressed to the Kwong On Kes the record for a year which in the which did a large business in paying out first half had not recovered from "the cheques from the U.S.A. and remitted serious blow of the previous year; them to China.

1916 when they are fully compiled to hard labour on each count, to run conshow a state of prosperity beyond the currently. wildret dreams of the Finance His Lordship congratulated the

on getting away so sarly.

could not be seen on the other side of the road.

WINDOW ATTRACTIONS.

The point whether shopkeepers are know how you form that opinion;

in their shop windows for the pur were the others doing? " " "I didn't ask them," responded

taken out against the Sun Co., one crowd was attraced by the band." of the largest Chinese emporiums in the Colony, with a vast window any of the window decorations pro- greatly increased under the abla frontage, charging the firm with com- duced. He had not noticed large management of Mr. Osborne, the that bandages are not so much wanted mitting a nuisance by exhibiting a

landscape with moving figures in a window, thereby, causing crowds of Inspector said he saw no motor cars Matheson & Co. Ltd.—Sir Paul Chater and voluntary workers here cut them up Lance-Sergt. P. Grant knocked people to collect, thus obstructing the held up but he saw rickshas stopped. and their co-Directors; also Mr. Wong for us. The Hon. Capt. Superintendent of Sincere's and Wing On's about three Police, Mr. McI. Messer, prosecuted months ago when effigies were being

> A sub-manager of the "defendant firm gave evidence that the street was not crowded. About thirty people were looking in the window and quite a few were out in the road, with retrenchment and hard work on listening to the band. Band nights, the part of all the Staff, the Company had scarcely any clothing at all. With sary days.

photograph which he said was of Confucius surrounded by tobacco tins and silk and other things.

The sub-manager said, he had never received complaints before in month ago. Sincere's, Wing On's and the Sun Co. all showed effigies together up till recently. A watchman was employed to move on the people. After any window dressing the footpath was generally passable. Inspector Garrod said at the 16th. Wednesday at noon.

inst. at 8.45 he saw a large crowd BURGLARY FRUSTRATED. stores. The crowd extended over reached as far as Wing Lok Street, blocking the whole of the Des Vœux Six pairs of binoculars contributed Road Central. The exhibition in a water pipe leading to the servants October last. Its total length is 666 one of the windows was that of a quarters. The servants were asleep and feet and the width 45 feet. landscape with moving figures. Wit were aroused by a man creeping through of the most important factors ness tried to get the crowd away a window which he had opened by that there is a depth of with the assistance of an Indian constable—whose number he did not know. A tram car came along and cleared out some of the crowd. It down the water pipe. The gardener of steel godown of 20,000 tons capacity had to slow up and proceed caushop and saw a sub-manager who saw the crowd, which remained until

> Mr. Wood: And the only cause of hard labour. The Officer: Well, there was a brass band upstairs, but that does not come into this summons.

after 9 o'clock when witness left.

The Magistrate: Some were listening to the band and the others gazing at the window. The majority were trying to look in the window.

The Hon. C.S.P.: Can you give other dates on which there was

Mr. Davidson objected saying they were there to answer an alleged nuisance committed on a certain

day and not several days. "I want only to prove they have been warned and that the Police do not take hasty action," said

Mr. Wood thought the Police were entitled to prove that the crowd was not accidental.

Mr. Davidson did not object as long as the witness did not go

further.

Inspector Garrod gave two dates and said he had noticed the moving steamers, having an aggregate tonnage would give him \$8 or \$10 if he would - Mr. Wood: How long have these of 1,804,900. Incidentally it may be cash it. If a man got \$10 for going to exhibitions been going on, Mr.

> Mr. Davidson: They have been Crown Counsel informed the Court putting up effigies, and more attrac-

was not the correct chop. Prisoner had Officer said he did not think the has no appreciable effect. On Saturday Sca, filling up.

WHY IT SELLS.

MHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy is

Mr. Wood: Do you think the other half were there to listen to the

entitled to erect mechanical devices you are not a thought-reader. What

pose of attracting trade; thereby creating a nuisance, came before Mr. the Officer. . .. Mr. Davidson contended that the J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this

crowds before.

and Mr. Edgar Davidson, of Messrs. exhibited.

The lower part of Nathan Road in the Yaumati district had a real sensation early on Saturday morning chasing a putting his hand through a broken feet of water at lowest Spring pane. A girl jumped at him and gave the so that any steamer coming the house heard the noise and on going are being put in opposite the wharf, are making trousers to the jackets and cutaide was able to catch the burglar but the constructional work will not be they will be used as pyjames and very just as he reached the ground. On proceeded with until the steel can be a charge of burglary Mr. Hazeland purchased on favourable terms

"PAY UP OR-

Accosting a pedestrian suddenly in Ysumati on Saturday night a man exclaimed "You owe me money, give me \$3." The former told the man that he the alleged policeman was arrested.

morning on charges of impersonating a up with the times and give satisfaction policeman, demanding money by to all its constituents. menaces, and assault. He was remanded. In his defence he said the whole question lying alongside the new whaff is a ship was one of a debt owing to a policeman at the Water Police Station who might tons. Her length is 590 feet and her Aylesbury (?) and so on. In haste for come forward and assist in his defence.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS. Banks \$ 740 sellers

Douglases 1201 buyers Steamboats 211 buyers Indos Def. 136 buyérs China Sugars 131 Malabons 37 buyers Shanghai Cottons ... 112 buyers Cements..... 10.85 huyers

The many warnings which Chinese from the Manila Observatory business men receive about trusting Intercognited by Mr. Davidson the servants with large sums of money nuisance sufficiently grave to get a very much concerned shopkeeper further assistance from the Police. of 24 Des Vooux Road entrusted 15 Lat. N. moving N. The pathway was impassable. He a boy servant with \$500 to take to the had seen people being lifted up to Wing Tak Bank, Queen's Road; and the look in the window. The exhibition money and the boy have departed. There has been quite a number of such cases recently.

EARLY COLDS.

THE NEW WHARF AT KOWLOON,

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. and the Canadian The Inspector: My opinion is that Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., invited a the majority of the people were large number of residents this afternoon scrambling to get a glimpse in the to the opening of the new wharf at Kowloon, and to inspect the R.M.S. Mr. Davidson: I should like to Empress of Asia, which, for the first time: was lying alongside it.

. Thirty-one years ago this month, the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Godown Co., Ltd. was formed acquire from Sir Paul (then Mr.) are very much appreciated by the Nursing Chater, their present property Sisters and patients of the Hospital. at Kowloon and from Messra. Jardine, morning. A summons had been obvious inference was that half the Matheson & Co., Ltd. certain property Hospital may be given to the ladies who in Hongkong. The sites were most desir so kindly have worked for it. The Inspector said he had not seen able and the prosperity of the Company guidance of the chairman - Senior as other articles. The War Office has Replying to other questions, the Representative of. Messra. Jardine filled up the place with lint and bandages. He did not see any crowds outside Kamfuk, the Compradore, who has been in that office since 1889. "Unfortunately the 1906 typhoon dealt

them a severe blow, nearly all their

flet of lighters being lest and two wharves being practically destroyed. New capital was called for and subscribed, a fresh fleet of lighters was acquired, new wharves were built and were three times a year, on anniver- sgain began to prosper. There are 35 renewed thanks.—I am yours faithfully, godowns with a storage capacity of about Mr. Davidson produced another 300,000 tons, a flect of 81 lighters and steam tugs, also a considerable number of cranes for the expeditious handling of cargo. There are five wharves at Kowloon, four of which are for oceangoing steamers and eight boats can accommodated. Regarding the new wharf, Messrs. Leigh and Orange designed and prepared plans; Mr. Ah Woon was the contractor, and it was built. under the supervision of the Company's Engineer, Mr. T. W. Robertson. The Company was extremely lucky in get. A shareholder also gave evidence ting all the steel work at pre-war and the case was adjourned until prices; if they had to purchase the material now-and it is doubtful whether it could be obtained,—the cost of the Wharf would probably be nearly treble its actual cost. The construction proceeded rapidly; the first pile was driven on the 20th December, 1915; burglar. The man had gained access the last on the 21st May, 1916, and into 100, Nathan Road, by climbed up the Wharf was completed on the 13th alarm and the burglar, suddenly fright can be berthed at this wharf. The ened, beat off the girl and clamboured foundations for a new three-storeyed

> 4,000 tons. Mr. W. S. Brown, at present or leave, is the Secretary of the Company

being crected at the back which will be

and Mr. P. B. Wolff is in charge. did not know him, whereupon the although the Wharf Co. have no longer accoster, brandishing a truncheon, said he any German and Austrian ateamers was a policeman and wanted the money. | coming here, fresh Lines are using the He struck the man three times with the wharves and the prosperity of the truncheon. An alarm was raised and Company is greater than ever it has been, and this is due to the fact that He was before Mr. Hazeland this the policy of the Wharf Co. is to keep

> The Empress of Asia, which is now of 16,850 tons gross register and 30,625 breadth 68 feet. She has accommode mail. tion for 1200 passengers—296 in the first saloon, 84 in the second and 800 in the steerage. The cost of this ship-and her sister ship the Empress of Russia was \$2,500,000 gold each. The builders ing in No. 2 General Hospital, Chelses, were the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd, of Glasgow. An account of the opening ceremony will be given in to-morrow's China Mail.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate Supplies, Clothing and Christmas Gifts 12.45 p.m. Nov. 27. Cyclone or typhoon over N. China

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. TETHEN you have a bad cold you want

a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a promptand permanent many-tailed bandages, 78 T bandages, cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take 30 eye bandages, 14 towell 42 kimonos. a remedy that contains nothing injurious. 24 shirts, 1 pair pyjamso, 2 pairs Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all slippers, I cap, 6 large title of eignrettes. the largest selling cough medicine in the world to day because it flori cularly dengarous. A neglected cold took opens the secretions and restores to do It stop the cough by curing the cold will chemistre long cold. Take the system to a health condition. This cold should be sale and secretions and effectually. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. For sale by all Chemistre land Store. male by M. Chertiel and Bierel access. Carlers.

WAR CHARITIES.

The following letters of thanks have been received for articles sent "Our Little Bit " Society,

Nesriah Schools Military Hospital,

September 9th, 1918. Major Rickett, R.A.M.C. (T.F.), begs to thank Lady May for the kind present of Red Cross Supplies (four cases) which through Colonel Gordan Hall have been sent to this Hospital.

Colonel Gordon, Hall says: " Thank everyone very much indeed for all they are sending and please let them know

> East London Workers amongs the Poor, September 26th.

May I ask you to accept very sincers thanks for the splendid parcels of clothing received for the wounded soldiers of Shoreditch. We are most grateful and the men greatly appreciate your kindness. I have already given several garments away, as many men have, been sent to Convalencent Homes and they ADAM TUCKER, Sec.

> Children's Aid Committee, October 6th.

Your very kind gift of children's clothes reached us from Hongkong to-daand I am writing to thank you so much for the most useful contents of the parcel. The little pair of shoes was very much appreciated and we are always in great need of dresses so we are indeed most grateful to you for your continued help. The demand for clothing for all these children is sometimes quite overwhelming. With most grateful thanks. Yours faithfully.

MARGARET DOUGLAS,

Jackanapes Work Society, --- 94, Mariborough Mansions, West Hampstood, -

.. 19th October. I have received two more cases of garments from the Little Bit Workers' Society and am most grateful for them. The pyjamas are especially valuable. J have divided them between hospitals in Salonika and Mesopotamia where such things are in great request. Mise Beatrice Jones, Principal Matron of the Mesopotamian Hospitals, wrote to me in September, sending a list of things she specially wanted, and pyjamas headed the list. The dressing jackets are rather thin for winter use in the Hospitals (ec many are under canvas). I have got some white material and friends in Engby useful. I am dividing the bandages between some of the largest hospitals sentenced defendant to three months. Meanwhile a smaller godown of brick is General H. Chelsen. I am visiting some men in the eve ward there. ready next month and will take about One, a private in the Middleser, has lost both eyes, been shot through the palate and spine injured! His old mother goes from Notting Hill daily and sits by his bed. He really seems to be recovering now, and yesterday told us how he It is a matter of congratulation that found a little black dog in Ypres whom he adopted and called "Nigger." He spent 5/- on having a coller and identification dix made, on which is "Nigger, found at Ypres. I belong to Private Miller, 4th Middlesex, I am C. of E." The last he thought very amusing. He left the dog in charge of one of his officers, but is hoping to recover it. The clothes are much more useful to Jackanapes Work Society than the bandages as I do not really undertake to supply surgical dressings but of course am distributing these where really wanted. 216 to Hampstead: 216 to

-Yours sincerely and gratefully,

H.E. the Governor's eldest daughter, Mrs. de Foublanque, is at present workmentioned in Mrs. Fden's letter.

WAR GIFTS FROM CANTON,

Through the kind generosity of Canton and Shameen Friends the Local Red Cross Society have been shie to send three cases containing Hospital for the Soldiers to Colonel Gordon Hall R.A.M.O. in Egypt by English mail on November 17th 1916:-

403 roller bandages, 124 triangular slings, 50 abdominal bandages, 5 small. Typhoon in about 130° Long. E. and cushions, 4 tray cloths, 30 pairs of socks, 3 waist-coats, 1 dozen handkerchiefs, 2 mufflers, 6,500 cigarettes, 77 tine of cigarettes, 87 tine of tobacco, 40 tins of ginger, 11 bottles of sweets, 26 tins cocos and milk, 8 boxes of soap, 13 cakes of soap, 3 time tooth powder, 2 boxes playing cards, 2 Chinese puzzles, 134

THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS LATEST

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE WESTERN FRONT.

have been no encounters. Rain

The persistent enemy bombard-

THE BRITISH FRONT.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

A communiqué states:

the west front. -

same day.

communiqué reports' mutual

-Nothing important has occurred or

GERMANS CAPTURE 161 BRITISH.

that in a trench raid north-east of

COMPULSION IN

GERMANY.

SOCIALIST PROTESTS:

The Reichstag has been re-opened.

This evoked a storm of opposition

from both Socialist groups, Herr

Ledebur characterising the motion

as an attempt to stiffe discussion of

the Bill, which delivered the workers

Liberals and Conservatives pro-

tested against the attempts of the

Socialists to delay the passage of

THE IMPORTANCE OF

NEWSPAPERS.

noteworthy for a suggestion to

THE MANUFACTURE OF GUNS.

the manufacture of guns had been

considerably extended; it was no

ACTIVITY ON ITALIAN

FRONT.

An Italian official statement says,

There is increased artillery work

We destroyed enemy defences a

Tonale, in the Camonica Valley region,

and molested movements in the Adige

Aircraft has been active and two

I hostile seroplanes have been thatroyed

along the whole front.

and Astico Valleys.

LUNDON, Nov. 26.

longer a monopoly of Krupps.

General Groener announced that

denied any such

to one for each town.

The discussion in the Treasury

The motion was adopted.

to the exploitation of slave-drivers.

AMSTERDAM, NOV. 26.

captured 161 British prisoners.

"LONDON, Nov. 26.

Paris, Nov. 26.

falling heavily.

HEAVY RAIN. 9

LONDON, Nov. 26.

FURTHER DEGLARATIONS OF WAR.

MENEZELISTS DECLARE WAR ON BULGARIA AND GERMANY.

ATHENS, Nov. 28 The Provisional Government at Balonika has declared war against Bulgaria.

Greece is regarded as virtually in ment of Beaumont Hamel and Beaua state of war against Bulgaria as The Provisional Government which make an impression. The Allies regard as the de facto Boyernment has declared war on of German aeroplanes was promptly Bulgaria!

The Venezelists have also declared war against Germany because of the Forpedoing of ships carrying Nationa deplorable condition. mlist forces.

THE GREEK SITUATION. AN ULTIMATUM TO GREECE.

P ATHENS: Nov. 26. "Admiral Fournet has delivered an vance of a party eastward of Beau-Altimatum to the Greek Govern- mont Hamel and we discharged gas ment demanding the surrender of its successfully southward of Arras artillery: otherwise he would be where we repulsed raids. bbliged to take suitable measures.

ADMIRAL FOURNET EXPECTED TO SEIZE ATHENS.

It is believed that Admiral artillery firing in the Vaux region Fournet will occupy Athens if the and an intermittent cannonade on the rest of the front. Allies' demands are not conceded. It is estimated that the Royalist

Reservists' number 10,000 and are well-armed.

THE TORPEDOING OF THE " BRITANNIC."

ATHENS, Nov. 26. Admiral. Fournet reports, that the Iosace in the Britannia outrage were 32.

THE ADVANCE IN THE BALKANS.

Paris, Nov. 26. A communiqué states:

There less been a violent artillery duel north and east of Monastir, but there have been no infantry attacks, owing to had weather.

The Italians on our left wing gain-progressed in the direction of Tamova.

British acroplanes bombarded Service) Bill, which applies to all enemy camps in the region of Nebori, between the ages of 17 and 60. at the mouth of the Strums.

STRUGGLE IN RUMANIA.

RUMANIANS STUBBORNLY RESISTING.

TARGER RUSSO-RUMANIAN

FORCES IN DOBRUDJA.

LONDON, NOV. 26. A German communiqué states: We captured Rammicuvalcea in the Alt Valley. The Rumanians are stubbornly resisting, but the roads eastward of the Alt are crowded

with fleeing baggage waggons. We are in touch with the forces that crossed the Danube. latter are now before Alexandria.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE. A Russian communiqué states that there is nothing important to report.

BULGARIAN COMMUNIQUE declaring that the Government AMSTERDAM, NOV. 28. recognised the importance of newspapers in carrying on the war.

A Bulgatian communiqué states! The enemy has placed larger forces than hitherto against our positions in Dobrudja.

MORE BRITISH AEROPLANES REACH BUKHAREST.

LONDON, Nov. 26. Reuter learns that more British aeroplanes and pilots have reached Bukharest, after very long flights.

A FAVOURITE BUB DOWN.

THE golfer, the football player and the all round sthiete know the value of Chamberkin's Pain Balm ! It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard game. All soreness disappears like magic and aprains and swellinks are cured in one-third less time than by any other treatment. For sale by all Chem-

BRAVE DEEDS IN THE WAR.

SEVEN MORE YICTORIA CROSSES AWARDED.

LONDON, Nov. 28. Seven more Victoria Crosses have been

awarded The most notable of the deeds for which the awards were made are the

Lieutenant Bradford, of the Durhams,

following :---

as .. temporary Colonel, assumed command of two battalions and saved the situation when the flank was endangered. Sergeant Downie, of the Dublins, when most of the officers had been mowed down, shouted "Come on, Dubs." Reuter's Correspondent at Head and his stirring appeal was immediately quarters, telegraphing on Saturday, responded to. The men rushed on and states that apart from minor inci-Sergeant Downie captured a muchine dentals and trench warfare there gun by killing the crew. The Dublins then captured positions which had

> withstood five previous attacks. 'The deeds of the other recipients were somewhat similar.

court has slackened, having failed to There is only one case of life-saving, vis., Second-Lieutenant Henry Kelly, A flicker of activity on the part of the West Riding Regiment, who four 'times brought back wounded men, extinguished, our pilots bringing besides doing conspicuous work in the down a number of enemy machines. The British are actively consoli-

There are two outstanding cases of dating their new ground, which is in Privates saving dangerous situations. One is that of Private Frederick Elwards, of the Middlesex Regiment. His part of the line was held up by General Sir Douglas Haig reports: We drove off an attempted adand on his own initiative knocked out a executed. gun. His total disregard of personal danger made a further advance possible.

Private Robert Ryder, of the Middlesex, found himself in a similar situation. The attack was flagging. through lack of leadership. He dashed out alone with a Lewis gun, with which he cleared out an opposing trench, thus turning a possible failure into success.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDERS.

-The Gazetle announces that Distinguished Service Orders have beenconferred on the following officers of the Indian Army :-

Captain W. G. Harrington. Although severely wounded he handled his men with great courage and ability through-A German communique states the action.

Beaumont Hamel the Germans wounded he handled his battalion with the greatest courage and initiative and set a splendid example to his men.

Distinguished Service Order in the case of Major F. A. Maxwell who led his type of well-set Japanese. The party comprises 27 constables, two sergeants, and one inspector. The pay of the initiative and later organised three battalions and consolidated a position under the heaviest fire. He had previously done very fine work. MILITARY CROSS.

The President proposed the first The Military Cross has been awarded reading of the Compulsion (Civilian to Captain R. W. Hingston for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He tended and dressed the Herr Groeber (Centre) moved that wounded continuously under the Bill be read a second time the heavy fire at close range, regardless of his own safety.

"RUTHLESSNESS" AGAINST NEUTRALS.

UNEASINESS IN SWEDEN

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28. The Swedes regard, the sinking of the Arthur as the beginning of a new ers of ruthlessness against Neutrals, the Bill, which was described as an marking the advent of Herr Zimmerheroic effort to achieve final victory. I mann at the Foreign Office.

The Arthur was taking cool to Gothenburg. Coal had hitherto been regarded as free cargo. The German excuse for sinking the Arthur was that she formerly took crops to Committee the previous day was

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28. restrict the publication of newspapers The Government has requested Dr. Helsterich, the Finance Minis. Germany to enquire into the sinking reserving the right to claim repara-

THE ATTEMPTED NAVAL RAID, FIRING HEARD AT DEAL

LONDON, Nov. 26. flashes were observed at an estimated The firing was very rapid and very dividual more and more to the foreigner brief. A damaged drifter entered the Channel port under its own steam. It here under proper safeguards. It is had a shell hole in the water tank understood that if the Philippine on selling it to fishermen. but the crew were unhurt.

by all Charmists and Storaksener.

DISTRESS IN GERMANY.

REPATRIATING FRENCH REFUGEES.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26. The official Norddoutets Guzette states that 22,000 French refugees are to be repatriated, the distress in Germany preventing them remaining there:

PILORIMAGE TO MECCA.

CARPET CONVEYED ON BRITISH WARSHIP.

CREW ALL MAHOMMEDANS.

LONDON, NOV. 28. The Times correspondent at Cairo states that the Egyptian pilgrims have reached bome from Mecca greatly impressed with the perfect safety in which the journey was performed, contrasting it with under the Turkish regime. the left bank as far as South

The Holy Carpet and Mahmala, Slaving. His Majesty's ships, all the crew being Mahommedans, of whom twelve made the pilgrimage.

TURKISH SENATOR EXECUTED.

LONDON, Nov. 25, A telegram from Constantinople states machine-gun fire. No officers were that Senator Abdul Hamid Zehravi, left and there was confusion and an condemned by Court-martial for indication of retirement, when Edwards, attempting to make Syria an indepengrasping the situation, dashed out alone | dent Arabian principality, has been

GERMANY'S NEW AMBASSADOR TO VIENNA.

LONDON, Nov. 28. Count Wedel has been appointed German Ambassador to Vienna.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ARRIVAL OF NEW CONTINGENT FROM TOKIO.

The '30 Japanese policemen, employ-ment of whom was authorized by the "Captaiu W. F. Webb. Although Shanghai Municipal Council some montts ago, arrived there last week on

the Kumano Maru. Mr K. J. McEwen, Capt. Superintendent, who inspected the new arrivals, September 27th, the name of Liquid.

A bar has been added to the the personal appearance of the men who.

Sistinguished Service Order in the case the said, will be a valuable acquisition to Shropshire Light Infantry. the force. The men are of the usual constables will be \$60 a month, the two sergeants will get \$90 each, and In-spector Tamehachi Okushi will receive provided later in the Hongkew District. where the men will be on duty

The Japanese will not go on regular police duty for at least two months Meanwhile they will have some hard work to do in the way of training under the personal direction of Sub-Inspector Young at Gordon Road Station. They are all trained policemen, selected from the best of the Metropolitan Police of Tokio, but before they can be of much service in Shanghai they will have to learn the local dialect, police regulations, and to familiarize themselves with localities. The service carbine, too, will localities. The service carbine, too, will be a strange weapon to them. The local police system is, of course, entirely different to that to which these men are trained but as all are educated men, most speaking English, it is expected that they will readily fit in in their new surroundings .- N. C. Daily News.

THE PHILIPPINES AND CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

The Manila Cablenews in a leading article says :-

The same argument that used to be offered against immigration of European

offered against immigration of European ledge required for some time.

In the demands of the army have made serious inroads on the staff of this and labourers to the Philippines. In the former case it was said that the campaign in the immediate future, may American workman must be protected require more sacrifices to be made from conventition with and debasement. ambitious labour of China.

when applied to the situation here to Iv undermined the citadels of men. day. In the case of the United States We have absolutely no doubt about the the European labourer has continued to sticcess of our first lady bank manager. The inhabitants of Deal were awaken. go to the States; the result has been that the merican has been relieved for ed at midnight on Thursday by heavy the most part from the more exhausting firing and rushed to the front where forms of labour and has filled up the ranks of the more or less skilled labourer. leaving the work that sucks the mandistance of fifteen miles northwards: | hood and the womanbood out of the in-

The same result would be obtained

gress should take action on the recommendations of the Agricultural Congress: it would be done by a carefully framed law that would not throw down the bars to promiseuous immigration, but would It may be impossible to prevent an rather prescribe wrict and drastic provisions to govern not only the be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain methods of bringing in or Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, and the labourers but also the hisportage of with a bottle of this liminent you are them and their operations winds the prepared for most anything. For sale Islands and the length of time rather

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RUMANIA'S STRUGGLE. LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 26. A Rumanian official communique

Enemy attacks at Oituz, Dragoslavele and Curtes have been repulsed.

There is no change in the Buzan

There has been mutual artillery firing at Bratocea, and Predelus. In the Pirahova Valley the enemy turbulence and robbery and extortion heavily bombarded troops occupying

escort were conveyed for the first " Further south we fought successtime from Suez to Jeddah on one of fully a column marching against

> The enemy which crossed the Danube at Zimnices advanced south of Soimul Station.

There is artillery and infantry firing all along the Danube. We bombarded the enemy's positions in Dobrudja.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Nov. 27 Sir Douglas Haig reports:

There has been hostile artillery firing on our front Courcelette-Beaucourt-Hebuerne-La Bassee. We bombarded Puisioux and treuches

south-east of Arras.

PARIS. Nov. 27. An official report states:

In the Somme region there has been fairly lively receprocal artillery work in the Ablaincourt-Pressoir sector. Our barrage and machine-gun fire

repulsed an attack in Champagne, east of the Aube River.

HONGKONG MAN WOUNDED IN ACTION.

We regret to observe in a list of officers wounded, published on

Lieut. Benbowe-Rowe is wellknown in Hongkong. He is a brother-in-law of Mr., W., G. Wor-

cester and was formerly a member. of the Staff of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. At the outbreak of war he was at the firm's Kobe office. He left for home in December, 1914 and for the pust eighteen months had been with the Army in France

WOMAN BANK MANAGER.

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Another triumph for women is anpounced, and that in a sphere which has always been strictly guarded for men. The first lady bank manager has been appointed to a branch of the London

City and Midland Bank Sir Edward Holden, whose great in-terest in the education of his staff has been marked for many years, has made this diversion, and admittedly it is one result of the new conditions brought about by the war.

At the headquarters of the bank an Evening Standard representative was informed that "this appointment is in no sense an experiment, as the lady appointed has been in training for the intricate work and the special know-

from competition with and debasement | Consequently this innovation is only a by the underpaid and unambitious prevision of possible contingencies which labour of certain parts of Europe. To may arise. Between thirty and forty day it is said, as by La Varquardia, that women are now being trained in the Filipinos must be protected from readiness. competition with the underpoid and un- Moet banking institutions, which have tried women in any department The argument proved fallacious in the are agreed that for accuracy, willingness, former case and is obviously fallacious and attention to duty they have serious

> ployed on the C.P.R. liner Empress of Asia has been arrested for taking 70lbr. of dynamite on board the ship joutsider has also been fixed, for four advices, no further fixtures having been at Manila for the purpose of smug-consecutive trips, at 65 cents per picul arranged the ports business can be gling it, possibly with a view to

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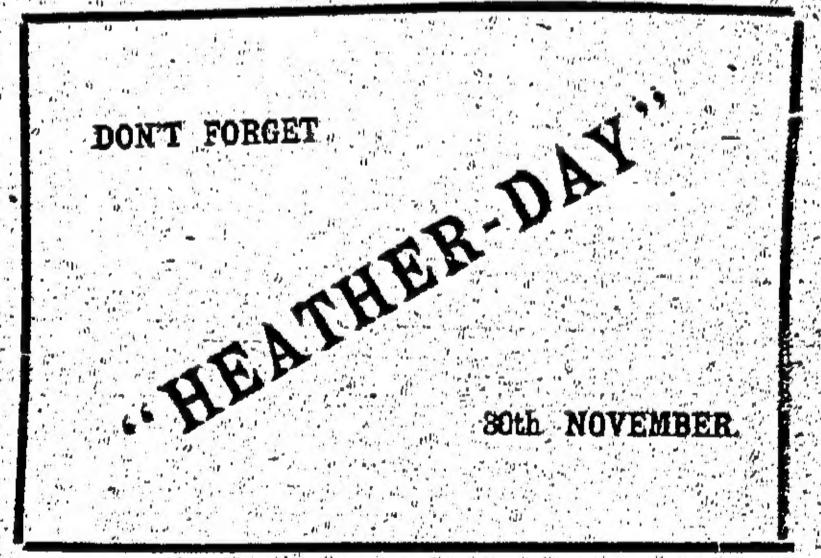
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THE PREIGHT MARKET.

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Saigon/Hongkong :- Not much bustness has been done in this direction per picul for the round trip and it is not We learn that a steward em- since last we went to press, when the anticipated that there will be much rate closed at 70 cents per picul. Two development until sugar is offering more fixtures of regular steamers have how. freely northwards. ever been made at this rate and a small Newchwang :- In view of our last For the last week or so, no further regarded as closed for the season. business have been put through although Coal :- Earther to the remarks in our offers have been made of 57 and 70 cents. just report under this heading prices Just before going to press there is an have hardened still further and to what indication in the market of the possibility limit this rise may ascend it is difficult. of being able to obtain a regular coaster to foreses. Depand in very good but from 250,000 to 2200,600, to be paid in at 75 cents per picul, but business at this with reduced optout from the mines and Amount instalments of \$20,000, the rate has so is not eventuated. The very little tentuage available, gates from

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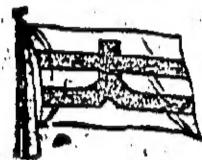
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LIFE IN GERMANY.

AN AMERICAN'S "CAMEOS."

The following notes are from an article contributed to the New York World by Harbert Bayard Swope who has been staying in Germany and has recently returned to the United States :---

It is an uncommon thing to see t soldier who has not one or more service decorations. There are probably 400,000 Iron Crosses, second class, worn Germany to-day-in fact the enormous demand has caused the silver with which. the crosses are rimmed to go sky high in

In spite of the heavy losses, there but little mourning to be seen on the 7 streets. In my visit to Franco Belgium, I saw more mourning being worn by the women in a week than I saw in Germany in two months. absence of the death symbols is due the wish of the Kniser expressed at the beginning of the war.

with in Berlin and some of the other the taxicabs that Berlin and every German large cities are "speak-easies" where you can get meat on meatless days, is almost as bad getting into them trying"to get into a "blind tiger" to get a drink in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Ment is permitted only on five days in Germany, and only for one meal on each of these days. The "speak-easies" will sell you ment with your meals at any time. It is given some fancy name to mislead the police in case of a raid The names mislead the diners too though perhaps that is just as because it is to be feared that if the diners knew what they were really eating, they would not eat:

There is a suspicious absence of little dogs in Germany these days,

Fish is the great staple of the German diet to-day, and of the fish the king is remain upon their menus in the days or three parties at a time. to come.

to one's friends in Germany to-day consist of must butter, eggs and soap. To give up any of these things is like submitting to blood transfusion. On October 1st the empire went on a one-egg-a-weekper-person basis. This is to allow for the figured out as the irreducible minimum of the egg production per week. The actual supply is really eight or ten times as large as the allowance, but with true German precaution the Food Dictatorship is safeguarding the supply in the event that the hens go on an egg strike.

There is only one thing in Germany that is as hard as gotting into that country-and that is getting out. Sixty. five per cent of would be travellers to Germany were refused admission during August, and while foreign as are more or less grudgingly given permission to leave the empire, natives can do so only after going through a thirty-third degree cross-examination and about fifteen separate processes before they gain per-

There is much more work than there are workers in Germany, and se a result labour is well paid. Therefore the work. ing class is able to supply itself properly.

The spirit of the soldiers is a fine thing to meet. They bre, fighting with the same bravery and ability to-day as characterised them at the outset. They all want peace, it is true, but until peace tion. It is the duty they feel to obtain comes they are fighting in a way that leaves their opponents no doubt as to their mettle.

The search a traveller undergoes entering or leaving Germany is one that he or she is not likely to forgot easily. They are stripped and their mouths, cars, noses and other parts of the body are examined. Their fountain pens are emptied, every scrap of paper taken stripped off, too. No distinction is mans, who are always good citizens, never drawn between men and women-except, break the rule, even in the privacy of of course, that the women are examined their homes. by female inspectors.

Apart from the mental reactions one findergoes in Germany, the most striking impression is made by the nearly total absence of young men from its streets and Selds. The youth of the country are all at war; only the zurueckrestellt. remain, and they, for the most part, are those physically incapacitated for military

Everywhere one turns one sees women doing the work of men. Women to the from " is the industrial cry in Cormany to day, and the women are responding with the seme great alscrity that the men are showing in their military duties.

bakers, women filumbers, women but say that Amorica provented Germany from chers, women telegraph linemen, women ending the war-with magnificent dis-

munition workers, women gardeners, women electriciand women everything. In fact it is the boast of Germany to-day due to the munitions and to our attitude thus there is not one field of effort at amp pun moreons our under our more formerly consecrated to man that has fior why the greater part of Germany to-day been entered by woman. How this is blamouring for a return to the "rucckscheme of labour will be readjusted when sichtslos " (outbless) U-boot warfare. the soldiers are released again to their commercial labours is a serious problem.

horsedom-poor, thin, dispirited, emociated, hobby homes that can searcely usually drop in close proximity to the streets as if looking for the grain they

Fodder is a scarce commodity in Germany to-day because much of it that. formerly went to horse and cattle feeding is now being employed for human con-

In the picture with the horses belong city are using. They are old ramshackle affairs that wheeze and groan and threaten to burst sport at the first unkind word. All the good cabe, in common with all the good private automobiles, have been commandeered for military purposes. It is plain to see the reasons for not commandeering those which are running on the streets.

Almost all the machines left in Germany use solid tires of composite rubber, but these are now rapidly disappearing and in their place are the old-fashioned steel tires, and the new patent spring wheels which consist of one wheel within another, the rims separated by springs. The manufacturers call them. springs," but the passengers using them: call them by another name, especially when they strike a "thank-you-ma'am or a car track.

The great mental change in Germany the tune. I had tune fish disguised as in the last two years from a certainty of rober beef, Hamburger steak, veal chops, victory to a fear of defeat has had its filets and all sorts of other meats, and reflex on the spirit of the population. It it was oprepared with such skill and con- is a rare thing to hear a laugh cealed with such ingenious sauces that Cermany, and I visited many theatres! I had difficulty, in recognizing it as "horse without hearing any applause. Night mackerel." It took - the Germans time -life has disappeared. The supper to discover the real value of the tuna, restaurants are morgue-like in their lack and that is and war article that will of cheer, and none serve more than two

"The beer restaurants do better. It The most delicate gifts one can make an insult to Cambrinus to call the liquor that they serve in Germany "beer." It is really a pale, weak, emaciated, watery substance that has much the same resemblance to actual beer that water has when drunk from a recently emptied beer glass.

> This is due to the heavy reduction in grain allowances made to the braweties but with the chemical readiness the Germans are showing they at once invented some form of "ersatz," which translated means a substitute. In Gormany to-day they have an " ersatz " for almost everything except men.

They have substitutes for coffee, sugar, beer, milk; butter, eggs used for cooking and condiments, and they believe they are well on their way to have a perfect substitute for rubber.

The night life of Berlin-that once burned so fiercely bright as to make it the talk of the world, not for its gayety, but for its lavishness; not for its spontaneity, but for its forcedness has been entirely wiped out. "The street women are still there but in heavily reduced quantities. They have all been put to work.

Such life as is still to be found is grim and lacking in merriment. It is a rare thing for music to be found in restaurants

Theatres are open, but the Germans take their pleasures seriously. They go, to a comedy as they would to an execu-

A man or woman wearing evening clothes in any of the German cities is a rare object and one of suspicion. It is considered an swidence of gayety, and gayety is tabooed. The women all wear dark clothes, and their evening frocks are rarely more than slightly decollete.

Dancing is an unheard-of pastime in away, and even matches are confiscated. Germany. It is actually forbidden, both If they wear bandages, these must be in public and in private, and the Ger-

> But while all the lighter things of life have been eschewed, the more serious labours have been taken up with splendid spirit. Revisiting Germany after two years, I was again impressed by the depth and devotion of the patriotism in every man, woman and child, who, win or lose. survive or perish, were consecrating their every thought, and effort to the Pather-

Coinciding with the depth of their patriotism is the resentment almost all the Germans leal Award America and things American. It is a real, livid, all pervading buts semething tangible Bankling business transacted.

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America's responsibility, they say, is

There are fewer soldiers to be seen on the streets than one would expect. This . The cab and delivery horses form one is due to the fact that most of the military of the most pathetic eights to be seen are in the field. These you do see in the in the cities of Germany to-day. They city are for the most part convalescents, are the offscouring and refuse of all and seven out of every ten show wounds.

The uniforms of the German soldiers, lift the weight of their own heads, which | once a subject of boast for their neutross and standardisation, are now a pretty sorry exhibition. Wool is scarce, so all sorts of cotton combinations are used. Cordurous and jeans in varied colour are being made up for army use.

> To save cloth the costs of both officers and men are cut almost waist high, and as all the coats are made with little tails. behind, the effect is rather strikinge

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FOOTBALL. UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

There was nothing brilliant in the game for U.S. League Toints between the Royal Engineers and Hongkong Volunteers. The latter showed the best footballand found the R.E. defence almost impervious to attack, Coxon, as usual playing a remarkably sound game. McCubbin and Black for the Volunteers encountered some strenuous proposals were nearly always successful When the line was broken Goldenburgh came forward with a smart clearance that relieved a threatening pressure. Play found every corner of the field and was so completely upset by the defenders as to rob it of nearly every interest. Robinson did some notable speed work on the -right wing and directed the ball on several occasions into the jaws of the goal, and had the chances he gave the centre been utilised the Volunteers would have had a much more satisfactory win. McTavish and Chassels both missed glaring opportunities and at a point when the Volunteers should have been two up both teams were grovelling around to register the first goal. The game was tame and dull and each set of forwards seemed too weak for the sturdy defences. Richards at left half deserved better luck for the steady way in which man Pearce was repeatedly; weak trapping the ball and when he did get possession he had to contend with Railton who often brought about his cownfall. Chassels scored the only goal from a short pass by McTavish who received it from the right wings the

Volunteers thus securing the points. B GA. BEAT THE NAVY. In the United ervices League the R.G.A. won a couple of points from the Navy by two goals to nil. After a blank at half time Sounders scored for the soldiers out of a scramble and a few seconds later a partial clearance by Crocker gave Saunders another chance when he scored the second goal. Kegyg for the Navy followed Youngman every where and completely upset the laters Baroaceter ... RONGKONG LEAGUE-II DIVISION

DESPORTMANIANE TERRESTOUR OF ISLAMICS. The Islamics, who were to play the Staffand Departments, left the field in the depution of the refereo in awarding a Tighest open air temperature on the feth 78 penalty against them. When the ball Legan spen air topperature on the fith es. was set to be kicked an Islamic sent it

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that followed made it clear that the Islamics had no intention of allowing he match to proceed. Such an incident redounds to the discredit of the Islamics and would only happen in sheer ignorance of good sportsmanship. The referee's decision in ill matters is final and it is to be hoped the Football Association will emphatically impress this rule upon the

offenders and help to prevent a recurrence

of such an affair. R.E. RESERVES WIN. The R.Fn (R) defeated the 83rd Co. R.C. A. by 2 goals to, 1. Baker and Millard scored for the winners and Downs for the 83rds.

Morrison Hall v. St., John's Hall.

Played on, the University Ground. There was no score in the first half, but Morrison Hall gradually were down the Ltd whence and/or from the wharves fine defence of St. John's and Rumjahn delivery may be obtained. in this exceptionally fast and hard Score :- Morrison Ball 1 gos John's Hall Oc

BOWLS.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AT KOWLOON:

The Kowloon Bowling Club brought by the season to a close on Saturday, when the members were "at home" to their friends, and a large number of the latter manifested their interest in the game and the Club by their presence. The finals in the various competitions were played off during the afternoon, and the games were all of a close and exciting nature. "Spoon" games were also played by rinks representing the Taikoo, Police and Kowloon Clubs and proved very inter-esting and enjoyable. Mr W. Davidson, vice-president of the club, welcomed the guests, and, after tea and other refreshments had been served, called upon Mrs heron, who gracefully presented the having arrived from the above ports. prizes to the winners, Mr Davidson alterwards handed Mrs Heron a benutiful bouquet in the name of the placed at their risk in the Hongkone AND members, and tendered their thanks to Kowloon WHARP AND GODOWN Co.'s her for her services. He also called for Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignthree cheers for the ladies who had ment will be sorted out mark by mark and assisted in dispensing the tea and delivery can be obtained as soon as the refreshments, and these were heartily Goods are landed. given. A similar compliment was so- Optional Goods will be carried on unless S. Jex, b Evans "... 10 corded to the Kowloon Club for their hospitality. The function was favoured with ideal weather and was heartily enjoyed, not a little of the success attending it being due to the admirable arrangements of the hon. secretary, Mr

D. S. Cooper. PRIZE WINNERS. Championship .- 1st, G. R. Edwards; 2nd, J. Parker. President's Prizes .- 1st, W. Russell 2nd, G. R. Haxton.

Vice-President's Prizes .- 1st, D. Muir ; w. 2nd, J. Allan "Non-Prize Winners.—1st, W. J. Foote; 2nd, W. Brown. Snown Games .- The teams participat-

ing were :- Kowloon-D. Gow (skip), Chapman, May, Atkinson. Taikoo-Ferguson (skip), Wetherspoon, Morrison. Kowloon-Crawford (skip,) Keith,

Frost, Smyth. Police-Gerrard (skip), Grant, Davitt, Sim. Ladie's Singles.—1st, Miss Logan; 2nd,

Mixed Doubles .- 1st, Mr and Mrs Hall;

2nd, Mrs Kinross and W. Brown.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha Co.'s s.s. Siberia Maru will leave Yokohama for this port on the 23rd Nov. with the U.s.A. Mail, and is due here on 4th

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Venezueld from ean Francisco, left Kobe on November 22nd, and may be expected here on December 3rd, and leave for San Francisco on Lecember 9th, at noon. he Pacific Mail Co.'s s.s. Ecuador left an Francisco on Monday November 20th via a onoluit, and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on December 23rd, and will leave for ban Francisco on December 30th at BOOK-

Other Vessels. The E. & A. s.s. Eastern left Sydney on | . Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1916. the 15th hovember for this port (716 Queensland Ports and Manila), and may be expected to arrive here on or about December 6th.

Latest Advices. The Oriental African Line as Salamin left Kobe for this port on 23rt Nov with the Mail, and is due here on Wednesday, 29th: Nov., at 4 p.m."

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BELLAWAN DELL PENANC AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship having arrived from the above port Consignees of Cargo by her are notific that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Goods not cleared by December 3rd

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on Docember 2nd at 10.30 s.m. Claims against the steamer must be

presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the Undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LYN.

Agents. Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1916. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND. STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"MISHIMA MARU. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and

instructions are given to the contrary before NOOM, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 3rd December, 1916, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the

Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appoint od hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. claims must be presented within of the steamer's arrival after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns." NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hengkong, Nov. 27, 1916.

PUBLIC AUGTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 11.48. No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased over China considerably in the north, slightly in the On Bombaysouth it is nearly stationary over the

Philippines.

The depression now lies over the Un Calcutta— Eastern Visnyas. It appears to be of only feeble intensity. A strong anticyclone has formed over China which will produce strong monsoon along the cust coast and over the China Sea

Hongkong Hainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 17th November t.-Hongkong to Cap Bock : K. winds, strong; fair at first, some drizzling rain later, becoming colder 2. Formoss Channel: N.E. gale | Ber Ellver in Hongkong ... 18 2 p.m. 3.-South Coast of Chips between Chinese Copper Cash 12 Hongkong and Lamceks; The same as Chinese Copper Cents 2 % p.m. Hongkong and Haisen The same as Hongkong Eab. Coin

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ARRIVALS. November 25. Hong Bes. British str., 2,056, Willshor, Bingapore Nov. 17, General, - LHINERS. Kenkon Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,895. Chinwangtao Nov. 18, Coal.—Dodwert

Shanghai, Chinese str. 240, Holford, Kwong-chow-wan Nov. 23, General.— CHINESE. November 26

Hishima Maru, Japanese str., 7,903, S. Nishimura London and Singapore Nov. 21, General.—N. Y. K. Kaifong, British str., 987, J. B. Evans, Haiphong Nov. 18, General. — Burren-FILLO & SWIEE.

Shaohsing, British steamer, 1,307, H

. Hobbs, Weihaiwei Nov. 20, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Foochow, British, steamer, 1,228, D. R. Davies, Newchwang Nov. 17, Dalny 18, and Chefoo 20, General, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Taming, British steamer, 1,356, G. H. Penefather, Manila Nov. 24, General.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Haitan, British steamer, 1,183, A. H. Stewart, Swatow Nov. 25, General.-DOUGLAS STRAMSHIP Co. LD. Loksang, British str., 979, D. W. Ritchie, Haiphong via Hoihow Nov. 24, General. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Benien Maru, Japanese sar. 2,615, G.

Tomita, Calcutta and Singapore Nov. 17. General N. Y. K. Rangoon Maru, Japanese str., 3,843, Y Robayashi, Moji Nov. 20, General.—N. Liangehoic, British steamer, 1,206, J L. Owens, Saigon November 18, Rice.—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Jacob, Dutch steamer, 1,873, F. Baur, Batavia and Singapore Nov. 19, General. -JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN. Joshin Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,155, T. Narushima, Swatow Nov. 25, Coal

and General-U. S. K. DFwan, British str., 1,122, S. Fenderson, Wuhu Nov. 21, Rice. - JARDINE, MATHEBON'& Co., LD. Nankin, British str., 4,250, G. Manley London Oct. 12, and Singapore Nov. 21 Mails and General.—P. &. O. S. N. Co.

Fausang, British steamer, 1,410, H. S. Malkin, Saigon Nov. 19, Rice.—JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., LD. Shantung, British steamer, 1,568, J. Meathrel, Shanghai Nov. 23. General.— BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE Telemachus, British str., 1,340, A. Fraser,

November 27.

Saigon Nov. 18, General.—CHINESE. Manila Maru, Japanese str., 6,035, N Kobayashi, Shanghai Nov. 24, General Ceylon Maru, Japanese str., 3,077, B. Tsuda, Moji Nov. 22, General.—N. Y. K.

CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. Mausang, British str., 1,644, G., H. Alcock, Sandakan Nov. 20, General. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LD. Luchow, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

November 26. Amakusa Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui, Auhui, for shanghai. Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Rucichow, for Weihaiwei and Tientain. Cheongshing, for Weihaiwei & Tientain. Nissin Maru, for Keelung Kenkon Maru, for Canton

Kwangtah, for Shanghai. November 27. Nankin, for Shanghai and Kobe. Mishima Maru, for Shanghai and Japan. Chiyo Maru, for Moji. Eurypylus, for Vladivostock.

Passengers.

Per Mishima Maru, from London, &c. for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs W. Logan, Mr A. Holingsworth, Mr. D. McCracken, Capt. W. G. G. Leask, Roy. D. F. Jones, Rev. and Mrs A. Baxter and 2 children, Mr and Mrs Ling, Mr J. Chammont, Mr J. E. Davies, Miss Waugh, Mr G. J. Sanders, Mrs Mulder, Mr and Mrs W. G. Coverley, Mr. K. L. Joseph. Per Haitan, from Swatow. Mr G. U.

Berker, Mr A. F. Lawier, Mr H. Truda. Per Liangchow, from Suigon, Mr W. L. Boyce, Mr M. H. Crawford, Mr C. Popt, Mr H. B. Atwell Per Shantung, from Shanghai, Mr Per Nankin, for Honekong : from Lon

don, Miss Badenoch, Miss Clift, Master Kynock, Miss Nugent, Miss Piercy, Mr Waters, R.N., Miss Wheeler; from Marseilles, Mr Griffith; from Bombay, Rev. Craddock, Mr and Mrs Lilley and 2 children; from Penang, Mr Rosenthal, Capt. Talbot ; from Singapore, Mr. C. H. Owen, Miss Shirtliff, Mr F. M. Gampbell, Mr F. M. Philip, Miss Harding, Mr Hart-field. From Yohohama : for Singapore, Mr Livingstone; for Bombay, Mr Russell; for London, Mr and Mrs Baker. From Shanghai for ingapore, Mr Nicol, Mr Kerr, Mr Moller, Mr Widderburn, Mr Garnin, Mrs Saladin ; for London, Mrs Anderson and infant, Miss Borthwick. Mr Bolan, Miss Coombs, Mrs Crane, Miss Hunter, Miss Johnson, Rev. Livesley Miss Pollard, Miss Paimer, Hev. Reid, Hongkong Ices..... 25 \$160 Mrs Smith, Miss Starkey, Bev. and Mrs S. ith, Mrs and Miss Warren; for Marseilles, Mrs. Marsh and 3 children, Miss

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hong Bee from

smooth sea.

winds and high seus The British steamer Kaifong from Haiphong reports : Strong N.Ely winds. high sea, dull, cloudy weather. The British steamer Hailan from Swatow reports : Fine and clear weather.

The British steamer Liangchow from Saigon reports : Very rough passage. The Japanese steamer Joshin Maru from Swatow reports: Experienced fine and smooth sea with N.Ely slight swell. wind fellowing always and light breeze. Barometer shows between 29.96 and 29.98 in the Strait of Formosa, Barometer, shows shove 30.00. The British steamer Fassang from

Baigon reports : Strong N.Wly winds

and rough head seas.

REPORT. SHARE NOVEMBER 27TH, 1916. Return Q'tions 11.90 A.M. bened Last Dividend Stock and paid up ésel so and date. TOAT'S BANKS. Hongkong & S'hat \$125 \$740 22.5 Interim MARINE INSUR-ANGES. 87 final s/c 1914 and Cantons 50 \$400 61 p.o. Interim of \$18 a/o 1915. Final div. of 15% making 271% and bonus of 15% a/c 1916...... Final of \$20 and bonus \$10 a/c 1914. Interim of \$30 a/a 1915 Yangtezos 8 60 \$255 Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$6 um account 1915 ... FIRE INSUBANCES China Fires \$ 20 \$160 a. \$7 and bonus \$2 for Bip.a. \$27 for 1914 Hongroug Fire ... a 00 \$387 SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50 \$1204 b. \$1 final and \$8 bonus. Ili p.r. making \$14 s/c 1915-16 4 p.e Steamboata 15 \$211 b. \$1 for 1915 Indo-Chinas -6/- for 1915 (Preferred) ... £5 \$46 b. 10/- Bonus (Deferred) ... £5 \$1384 b. 8/- for 1978 9/- a/s 1915 Coupon 25 5/- a/c 1915 Coupon 28 "Shell" Transports £1 106/-\$1.65 dividend 45 cents " Star Ferry" 5 10 238 a. Boous for year ending 30'4'16. REFINERIES. \$19 for 1910 104 p.a. China Sugara 100 2131 a \$5 for 1915 Malabor Sugars .. P. 30 237 b. MINING. 1/- a/e 1915/16, Coupons Langkatagdrs. 10 T. 23 Tla. 1 for 1915

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